

**REAR STADIUM CROWD
SEES WARRIORS CLASH**

**WOODROW WILSON'S FINAL
MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE**

The message of Woodrow Wilson to the people of the United States, read at thousands of meetings throughout the nation this afternoon and evening, contains the following passages, appealing for a complete triumph for a united democracy at its polls on Tuesday next:

We stand face to face with a great decision, a decision which will affect the whole course of our na-

Shall we not move forward to the final conquest? An organized, united and enthusiastic force stands

**Bulgarian Forces Reach
the Last Line of Forts
Outside Turkish
Capital.**

STADION, Nov. 2.—Under a foggy sky, the Stadium slowly filled with an enthusiastic crowd. The field, muddy, was in better condition than the previous day. The score, 120 to 5, widely cheering crowd. Harvard under-graduates, behind a line of spectators poured continually over the Harvard and the railway, for the first time in the history of the game. The first thrill of the afternoon when the Harvard freshmen and the Harvard sophomores, leaders of the team from the local colleges, took the play on the freshman gridiron. The air contrast was prominent every where. The Harvard freshmen, who were known as the spirit of Cambridge and the American forces, flung fairly at the Harvard freshmen. The Harvard freshmen, who were known as the spirit of Cambridge and the American forces, flung fairly at the Harvard freshmen. The Harvard freshmen, who were known as the spirit of Cambridge and the American forces, flung fairly at the Harvard freshmen.

Yellow-eyes—chamberlain, the Harvard freshman, who were known as the spirit of Cambridge and the American forces, flung fairly at the Harvard freshmen. The Harvard freshmen, who were known as the spirit of Cambridge and the American forces, flung fairly at the Harvard freshmen. The Harvard freshmen, who were known as the spirit of Cambridge and the American forces, flung fairly at the Harvard freshmen.

Squad on the Field.—The Harvard freshmen, who were known as the spirit of Cambridge and the American forces, flung fairly at the Harvard freshmen. The Harvard freshmen, who were known as the spirit of Cambridge and the American forces, flung fairly at the Harvard freshmen. The Harvard freshmen, who were known as the spirit of Cambridge and the American forces, flung fairly at the Harvard freshmen.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

MINUTE-GUNS FIRED IN SHERMAN'S HONOR

Nineteen one-minute guns were fired in memory of Vice-President Sherman by the United States Coast Artillery at Fort Warren, Fort Strong, Fort Andrews and Fort Banks. With the roar of the guns, the United States Coast Artillery, who were known as the spirit of Cambridge and the American forces, flung fairly at the Harvard freshmen. The Harvard freshmen, who were known as the spirit of Cambridge and the American forces, flung fairly at the Harvard freshmen. The Harvard freshmen, who were known as the spirit of Cambridge and the American forces, flung fairly at the Harvard freshmen.

GREEN OUT TO SCHOONER SINKS; STEAMER LOST;
BEAT AMHERST ALL BUT 2 LOST 16 DROWNED

VETERANS DEFEND THE REAR.

**1 DEAD, 5 HURT
ON BATTLESHIP**

Four hundred thousand Bulgarians and Turks are engaged in a life and death struggle between Adrikopole and the Thracian plain with Constantinople as the prize.

Dispatches from military headquarters state that the Turks are being driven back before the steady advance of the Bulgarians, but that fighting is continuous, for

[illegible]

HARVARD-PRINCETON GAME.

SECOND PERIOD.

Dewitt kicked to his own 35-yard line. Hardwick and Brickley carrying the ball made first down on Princeton's 10-yard line. Centre rushes by Bradley and Brickley put the ball

[illegible]

back Norfolk with the full-rigged sailing ship *Glenn* in tow. The two vessels were in a collision yesterday below Hatteras, and both were badly damaged. The *Norpeza* had her forward hatch flooded and the *Glenn* also took in considerable water.

President, on a motion United States District Attorney French, Mr. French said: "It was with unforgotten and universal sorrow that the nation learned on Wednesday last of the death at his home in Utica of James Schoonhoven Shoenberger, M.D., a prominent physician and Medical Examiner at Leary, who was said death was due to oedema of the brain."

TO SAIL TODAY
The new Plaisir, liner Evangeline, here
on her maiden trip, leaves today for Hall-
ifax where she will be placed out of com-
mission temporarily. She was inspected
by the health authorities and found to be
fit to sail.

HUSBAND PICKED TO ORDER?

For single-blessedness in Boston—If you don't know about

plays into an endgame of sorts resulted in Princeton taking the ball on Princeton's 35-yard line. Oswalt kicked for a touchback, playing being resumed at the 25-yard line. Briskley made four yards. Harvard punted to Princeton's 40-yard line. A forward pass gave the Tigers first down on the 25-yard line. Another forward pass scored a touchdown. Score: Harvard 3; Princeton 6.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

OR IS IT A WIFE?
be sure and

Notwithstanding a great shortage of this much desired 28-inch corduroy, we are as usual, right on time with a rousing sale of them. All the latest shades of slate, delft, navy, marine, beaver, golden brown, also black and white.

MISS KEITH TO
TESTIFY NEXT

When the reading of letters in Russell will cease, before Master Jerey, the East Cambridge Court is complete Monday, Miss Keith, who identifies Dakota Dan as Daniel Blake Russell, sweetheart of school days, is to follow.

her cross-examination which was interrupted by Dakota Dan's appearance court following his attack of bronchitis.

Dakota Dan brought out a bit western slang, new to those in the courtroom. Speaking of some of the men who worked around his ranch, and were mentioned in one of the letters, he said: "Oh, I don't like anything about those 'honkyards' did."

"'Honkyards' did you say?" asked Nason, "what do you mean?"

"Well, you ought to know what I mean," responded the first witness. "You've enough of them around here. They're ignorant lot, that do not work and get off of other people."

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 what the price may be—
 small—if only your taste a
 your be pleased. That

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BUSINESS AND IS THE

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PUBLICAN PROSPERITY
Republican Vote is a
e for Protection

YOUR CONGRESSMAN

support for Republican Principles
gress : in next two years of
England industry is secured

TE FOR
an Congressman
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perity for
sets Industries

TO VOTE FOR
erity
ature
ND TO WIN



HARVARD TIGER GAM

By Tad



C.  CRIM. CIG.
LONG BURNING PIPE AND
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

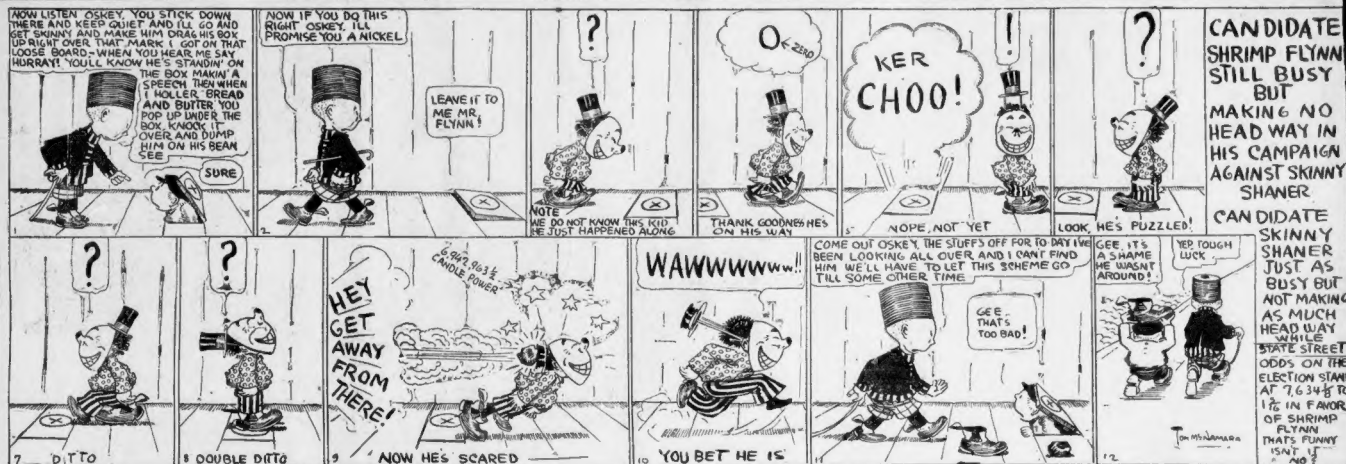
MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Us Boys

Shrimp Flynn Is Foiled Again

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara



BROADWAY JONES

A Thrilling Story of "The Great White Way," based on George M. Cohan's play now running in New York.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

Copyright, 1912, by George M. Cohan

PART I.—(Continued.)

By BERTRAND BARBOCK

"GREAT SCOTT!" exclaimed Broad way, putting down the wire. "I'm awfully sorry for you, young man," he said, "it's something we all have to go through."

"Oh, I'll go through it all right," said Jackson, flippantly and happily.

"You mean you won't be right in the middle of the street?" asked Jackson.

"How much was he worth?" asked Jackson.

"In whose mind there had been for the last few years a conception of his uncle as a man."

"That I can't say," answered Pembroke.

"He died him twelve hundred thousand for his business and good will less than two months ago. The proposition will hold good, Mr. Jones. We stand ready to close the deal in forty-eight hours. I realize that in your time of trouble and grief it is hardly right to discuss business with you," at it is vitally important that we bring the matter to a closing point by Saturday night, as we are considering the Spencer Company at the same time, but our preference leans toward the Jones gun and we—"

A Proposition

Jackson was now fully alive to the situation and very much pleased.

"Wait a minute. Who's we? What do you mean by we?" he exclaimed.

Pembroke explained that he was the second vice-president of the largest chewing gum company in America, the Consolidated Chewing Gum Company of America, and that his company wanted the business of the Jones Company and its trademarks in accord with his plan of merging many small companies.

"And you're willing to pay twelve hundred thousand dollars for it?" exclaimed Broadway.

"The top price."

"Where's the money? Have you got it with you?"

"I can get my lawyers together within an hour if you're ready to close the deal. Do you mean business?"

Jackson spread out the twenty shirts of his sack coat.

"Certainly I mean business," he returned. "Don't I look like a business man? Look at this business suit! See, I've got a pencil and everything."

"You'll sign the articles today?"

"For twelve hundred thousand dollars I'd sign a murderer's confession."

Pembroke passed the younger man the shoulder, as he suggested:

"We'll meet here at 2. Will you shake hands on that?"

"You'll kiss me if you want me to," returned Broadway, with his old smile back again.

"You'll kiss me, now that he had gained the point he had been denied by the boy's uncle for so many years, was eager to be off and get his lawyers to Broadway's house in the two hours that would elapse before 2 o'clock. He was hurried to the door.

"Two o'clock—don't forget—2," he said trawly.

BROADWAY GETS SOME STARTLING NEWS.



"I'm awfully sorry for you, young man," said Pembroke.

"Twelve—don't forget twelve," countered Jackson—the \$1,200,000 being the only thing in his mind.

"Good bye," called Pembroke hastily, as he opened the street door.

To the stoop outside west Broadway, watching the vice-president of the gum trust as he crossed the street.

"Be careful there. Don't get run down by an automobile. For God's sake don't let anything happen now," he called, then he realized that passively were stopping in gas at him after his strange words, he closed the door.

"That's the first time I knew they could telegraph from Heaven," was his joyous thought.

GONE now were all the worries and anxieties of Broadway Jones. Gone equally, it must be confessed, were his good resolutions. The old spending force; the white light desire was upon him. What wouldn't he do to Broadway? Rankin sought his master to tell him that he had discharged the chief and received an answer that dazed him. He was not to let the cook go, but was to raise his salary.

"By the way, Rankin," rippled on Jones, mentally spending the contents of the entire United States Treasury, "What am I paying you?"

The better pot into his voice a tone that indicated his own belief that he was receiving far too little.

"Seventy-five a month," he said.

"A hundred and seventy-five from now on," exclaimed the master. "Have you a Sat and a wife?"

Rankin had both.

"Like this furniture?" Rankin said.

Rankin stood waiting for the golden stream to wet him still further, when he master told him to run along and not "bother a business man," till next time when he was alone was in tall distance he got Judge Spotted, at Jonesville, etc. He put the receiver back on the hook and was waiting for the operator

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For Infants, Invalids, and Growing Children.
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Rich milk, malted grains in powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Not in Any Milk Trust

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

MA man found out yesterday that Pa didn't know anything about cows or calfs. Pa said talk a lot about when he was all the time in town, but was he brought Me & me on in the country where there is regular cow & calfs. It was different.

He said Me & me last night that he was going to talk us up to Bob Hardie's farm. Talk about cows, Pa said, you will see cow cows. Me & Marshall Dean I'm going over to the farm, and two grade dairy me will be there besides. Mister Lindsay & Mister Billy Dick. What me & I thought about about with & other things to drink milk worth any note, Pa said.

I don't pay very much for milk, because it is so used to having Pa tell about all the things he knows & all the things that other people don't know that it is a look to Me every time. Pa says a word.

When we got up to Mister Hardie's farm he met Mister Hardie. She who just as sweet as Ma & Rita away the two of them saying visiting so us men went to look at the farm. All the way over to the farm, Pa was telling how he had rode the range out in Arizona & herded different kinds of cattle. Sum of the steers & cows that I beat into subject submission. Pa, he horns out from tip to tip.

These cows of mine is different, and

Mister Hardie. They are all blooded stock, thoroughbred.

Maybe you only think that are there cows, and Pa, but if they are or if they ain't I can tell at a glance.

I shall be very glad to have your opinion, said Mister Hardie. We folks up here always like to hear things from city people. You see, we don't get the same chance to get around that they do. We go along in our little quiet way, with state men like you have a chance to mingle with other grade minds & mixed drinks, etc. Here are my cattle.

Ah, I see, and Pa. There was about fifty cows, all in a beautiful grade black cow. They was all brown cows, & I think was some little brown cattle, too.

Ah, I see, and Pa. A fine looking lot of blooded.

A fine looking lot of what? said Mister Hardie.

I said that it was a fine looking lot of Jerseys, and Pa.

I am sure that I didn't quite catch what you said, Mister Hardie said to Pa. I said that I have never seen such fine thoroughbreds, and Pa. I looked at Pa & thought that he was getting kind of rattled.

My dear air, said Mister Hardie to Pa, did you ever see a regular, real, honest to goodness cow?

Thousands of them, and Pa. I have ridden the range out in Arizona.

Well, and Mr. Hardie, you must have

rides on fact that you can't see the cows. These cows look Holstein or Jerseys or Shorthorns at all. They are funny.

Oh, so they are, said Pa. Pa was in the face as the red leaves in the woods.

Up-to-Date Jokes

She put down the book with a sigh. "What is it, darling?" he asked.

"Oh, dearer, I'm happy," she said.

"But you had just said—"

"I know. I've just said that I'm happy."

"Oh, dear, I'm so glad you're so happy."

"But you were once asked—"

"The great producer's reply was inevitable. Said he: 'I don't know whether the man next door will go to heaven.'"

Ann Anna asked her little nephew what he would like to give his cousin his birthday.

"I don't know," he answered, "but I ain't touched."

He—It is reported that you just suggested.

She—Didn't you deny it?

He—No; I was afraid to do so without first asking you.

If the coffee you use is not as satisfactory as you could wish—

We ask you to try a can of "Seal Brand."

We promise you that your coffee problem will be settled once for all.

In the last forty-eight years, we have made this promise many times. And we now roast over 100,000 lbs. of coffee per day, to supply those who have taken us at our word.

Be sure to use a thoroughly wiped-out kettle and fresh water each making.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

In 1 and 2 pound cans. Never in bulk.

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are Nature's remedy, compounded only from the purest drugs of vegetable origin, and are free from minerals. You can use them with a perfect sense of security.

The fact that for generations millions of people have depended upon Beecham's Pills as the standard—the indispensable family remedy—is proof conclusive that when the system is fagged, the faculties clouded, and unpleasant symptoms are insistent, Beecham's Pills can be absolutely depended upon to quickly

Do the Work

of restoring perfect health. Since so many people testify that Beecham's Pills are good for them, it is safe to say they will be good for you. If only a few out of thousands find relief from a remedy, evidence of its worth might be doubtful, but when you find that so many keep it at hand, ready for unexpected ills, that remedy must be good—actions speak louder than words.

In countless thousands of homes, here and abroad, Beecham's Pills are considered the one family medicine for those common ills arising from defective action of liver, kidneys and stomach.

Here is real evidence that Beecham's Pills must be best for you when so universally esteemed.

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HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, 2,400 ft. b.
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FENDERSON BROS., 2067 Mass. av., No. C
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SOMERVILLE.
JUST OFF Powder House Boulevard, new family bungalow, steam heat, electric lights, beautiful location; price \$8,500, terms, N 278, Boston American.

READY CASH

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate; Buckhorn properties; 100 acres near Fort Hall, Pinedale, 10 State Park; etc.; etc.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—New Hampshire, 1900 acres; splendid town, Summer colony near Lake Umbagog; large farmstead, well equipped land especially adapted to apples, haws and pears; 100 thirty bearing apple trees; best of commodious buildings (pictures at office); \$15,000 cash price; \$1,500 down; balance \$10,000 in five years; see Weekly Circular; a capital investment. Apply to P. F. LELAND, 21 Milk st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Two-family house at 8 E. 6th St.,

pl. between 2004 and 2006 Washington st.
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ing; gas fixtures; 2nd suite fitted with
and cold water;
bath; about 3,000 ft. land; pays \$275 per
rent; expenses \$86.00 per year; will sell for \$2
Apply at 499 Washington st., to L. A. SENNO

HERE YOU ARE - 2-fam. home 12 room
furnace heat, all impls., no gas; rent \$300
with month's mortgage \$300; phone \$3.00
for 1912 tax \$100; price \$3,000.00
MUNGER, 15 Russell rd., W. Som. 56.

FOR SALE—2 new 8-ton
Medford and a new 6-ton
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out to build M. C. A.
hold at Sonoma; phone

price and terms—EMMET W.
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WRENTHAM BUNGALOW LOT—\$200.
cash. 3 acres high dry land for poultry,
neighbors, town water in street, close at
CLARENCE AGENCY, 294 Washington
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or tel.

MELROSE—9 a.m. must all leave. See
large lot on hill, best roads, etc.
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CAMBRIDGE—Brand new 2 1/2 story, 1000

WINTER HILL—Two-family house of 5 bedrooms, 4,000 square feet on 1/2 acre. Location, rents \$31 a month; price \$3,100. U 54, Boston American.

WEST MEDFORD—Framed 2 1/2 story house, ranch, living, 5 room nest, west lawn, \$900, price \$7,500, terms. Tel. A 205-M.

WILLOWDALE PARK—Four bedroom

DAVIS SQUARE—Somerville, single room, all improvements, fireplace, bath, A/C, \$250. Call 252-1111. Apply X 21, Boston American.

IDEAL location for business on N. Beach, bathing, fishing permitted. See map. \$250.00. Call 252-1111. Apply E 21, Boston American.

SOMERVILLE—1 w/dm, 1 bath, 2-family for cash. Apply E 88, Boston American.

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TO EXCHANGE—The best climate and soil
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East; the ninth anniversary edition of the
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where they are and how to get near; mailed to
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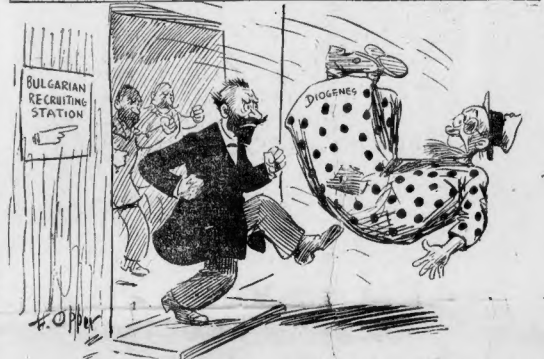
...satisfactory from all points of view follow
AMERICAN'S Apartment Columns.

100

BOSTON AMERICAN Diogenes Enlists—for a Few Moments

By F. OPPER

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Nearly lands imported bunch of coin. Again queried by Honest Man! Painful scene follows!
Aged philosopher beaten up! Also gets black eye!

The Nearlyweds

By GEORGE M'MANUS

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And So It Goes

Be Practical; Be Detailed; Be Concise; a Bit of Advice to Letter Writers

Special Announcement to Women Who Earn Money at Home

One Dollar will be paid for every letter contributed by Boston AMERICAN readers, and used in the AMERICAN, containing ideas helpful to those WOMEN WHO WISH TO EARN MONEY AT HOME. This department is organized to help women help themselves. It will suggest opportunities for money-making and will help those who wish to develop the ideas they are now putting into their homes for increasing their incomes. Won't you please tell me what you are doing and why you are doing it, so that we may be of service to some woman who is struggling in the dark and who needs our help? Address MAEL BARCLAY URY, Boston AMERICAN.

This Department Will Appear in the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN

By MABEL BARCLAY URY

THE other day 104 letters came to me in one package. How I wished, as I read them, that my correspondents had also sent me in a detail which lay easily within their power!

As I have grown to know you, my friends who are saving money by extra work at home, I have realized your executive ability, the real business instinct with which many of you are endowed. You have worked out original plans, and have made them pay. But so often, when you come to tell me of them, you grow rambling and wordy, and I can get no clear idea of what it is that you do.

From time to time I have pointed out to you letters that especially appealed to me,—and nearly always because they were so concise and as much to the point. They gave practical directions, actual details, summarized accounts. They did not say, "I have earned quite a great deal," or "It took me a while to build up my trade," or "Sometimes I turn out a very large number of these," as so many of you do.

Here is a simple plan to follow in writing to me. Tell me the nature of the work you do—washing, sewing, cooking, writing, or what not. Tell me how it started, how long it took you to see some signs of success, how much you do, how long you have been at it, and what you earn. Add any practical points you can think of which you have learned by experience and which some other woman will be glad to know. And I—to my nothing of all the other people who will read your letter—will rise up and call you blessed!

My article this time is all about myself, isn't it? Well, when I am asking for help, I don't be selfish; let's turn to the letters for which I ask your attention today.

Works on Curtains.

About three years ago I answered an advertisement in the paper to do

most sewing on curtains. I took up the work for pastime then, but it turned out to be very profitable. I do draw work and hemstitching on some curtains and I can make \$5 a week very easily now, and do all my sewing and laundry and all my own housework and attend my two children. Both are strong and well and both go to school. The work is very fascinating to anyone who likes money work and the first I work for pays all carfare back and forth, so I make very good pay. I hope this will help someone to start a little independent pin money.

MRS. D. MACKAY.

No. 194 Sydney street, Dorchester.

Develops Pictures.

For those who would like to make a little money at home I would suggest developing pictures. The work is easy to learn and very interesting. Besides the money there is in it.

A young lady in my neighborhood makes considerable pin money this way. A half-dozen pictures will be anywhere from thirty cents upwards according to the size of the camera. Work is always plentiful in this line, and one can easily earn a few cents a day.

MISS KATHLEEN DONOVAN.

Cottage street, Randolph, Mass.

Coat Hangers.

I think this department is just what I need, and what a whole lot of women need. I am making ribbon coat hangers for a firm that supplies the Texas trade. The work is easy and profitable, and was obtained through an AMERICAN advertisement. Hoping that this is the future most other women are looking for, I write.

MRS. J. J. BROWN.

No. 108 Fulton street, Medford.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

A DOCTORS' NEED

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—As a citizen of Keene, N. H., I am glad to see the AMERICAN only look out for the common people and see what can be done for their good.

Perhaps you do not fully understand conditions in Keene. I will tell you in a few words. A few years ago a few so-called doctors got together and formed what they call the Cheshire County Medical Society, or "trust," in order that they could get high prices. Only a few of the doctors would go into this trust.

Now the town of Keene is a small country town called a city. But the doctor has lived in New York city a few years, also in Boston, and can get a first class doctor in either for one-half the price in Keene.

Then again, suppose you are a poor man in Keene and you are called up at night. Your wife or child is sick. You go for Dr. A.

"Well, who are you? Have you called any other doctor?"

"No."

"Well, have you got the cash to pay?"

"No."

"Well, I can't go."

"Then you go to Dr. B."

"What are you? Have you been to any other doctor?"

"Yes." "Well, what did he say?"

"Well, you pay no more!" "Oh, No!"

"Well, who are you? Have you called any other doctor?"

"No."

"Well, have you got the cash to pay?"

"No."

"Well, I can't go."

"Then you go to Dr. C."

"What are you? Have you been to any other doctor?"

"Yes." "Well, what did he say?"

"Well, you pay no more!" "Oh, No!"

"Well, who are you? Have you called any other doctor?"

"No."

"Well, have you got the cash to pay?"

"No."

"Well, I can't go."

"Then you go to Dr. D."

"What are you? Have you been to any other doctor?"

"Yes." "Well, what did he say?"

"Well, you pay no more!" "Oh, No!"

"Well, who are you? Have you called any other doctor?"

"No."

"Well, have you got the cash to pay?"

"No."

"Well, I can't go."

"Then you go to Dr. E."

"What are you? Have you been to any other doctor?"

"Yes." "Well, what did he say?"

"Well, you pay no more!" "Oh, No!"

"Well, who are you? Have you called any other doctor?"

"No."

"Well, have you got the cash to pay?"

"No."

"Well, I can't go."

"Then you go to Dr. F."

"What are you? Have you been to any other doctor?"

"Yes." "Well, what did he say?"

"Well, you pay no more!" "Oh, No!"

PAN AMERICAN UNION,
Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—My attention has just been called to the editorial which appeared in the Boston AMERICAN October 21, 1912, under the heading, "A 'Friendship' Excursion from Boston to the Pacific Republics of South America," and I hasten to congratulate you upon this, and emphasize how well you struck the keynote of friendship which will be appreciated all over Latin America. It is my intention to have this editorial translated into Spanish and Portuguese, and distributed throughout the Southern countries.

Yours very truly,

JOHN BARRETT,
Director-General.

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY AND SUNDAY.

Let Next Tuesday's Be a COMPLETE Victory

We Have Seen What a Great Governor Can Do in Spite of Council, Senate and House of the OPPOSITION PARTY. Let Us Now See What Governor Foss Can Accomplish with a Lieutenant-Governor, an Attorney-General, and Other Aides in Sympathy With His Program. Elect the Democratic Ticket!

The best way to get team work at the State House in 1913 will be to ELECT THE WHOLE TEAM.

Eugene N. Foss will be re-elected to the Governorship next Tuesday by an IMMENSE PLURALITY.

Governor Foss has accomplished some big things for Massachusetts, in spite of the fact that the Council has been OPPOSED to him and the Senate and House NOT IN SYMPATHY with him.

Let us see what the Governor can do with Democratic aides.

ELECT DAVID I. WALSH LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Mr. Walsh has stood several severe tests in this Commonwealth.

The people have seen him and heard him on every rostrum from the Cape to the Berkshires. He was a conspicuous figure in the National Convention at Baltimore. He served there on the sub-committee of the Committee on Resolutions. He attracted favorable attention from the distinguished men who thronged that convention. He is a PROGRESSIVE, CLEAN, ABLE YOUNG MAN, who has distinguished himself as a lawyer, as a public speaker, as a public man. Let no one who votes for Governor Foss next Tuesday neglect to vote for Mr. Walsh.

AND VOTE FOR GEORGE W. ANDERSON FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

SECOND in importance to the Governor—and at times MORE important than the GOVERNOR—is the Attorney-General.

Through the Attorney-General many of our grievances could be redressed. If the Attorney-General were known to be a fearless, able and impartial officer, many grievances WOULD NOT HAVE TO BE REDRESSED. His reputation would RESTRAIN men from violating or over-reaching the law.

The Attorney-General must be an HONEST man, but this is one in which a man MUST BE NOT ALONE HONEST BUT

ALSO CAPABLE. He must be the principal lawyer of the Commonwealth—the COMMON-WEALTH should be the greatest lawyer in the Commonwealth should be anything less than

the best lawyer in New England.

Keep right on down the list.

Vote for Frank J. Donahue for Secretary, for Joseph L. P. Sturges for Treasurer, for John F. Carsons for Auditor.

Untie the hands of the BEST OF GOVERNORS and see Massachusetts resume her old place as the leader among the States.

Mr. Foss as Governor Blocked the Railroad Monopoly. Will You Do Likewise if Elected Next Tuesday, Mr. Bird?

Perhaps the most vital question which must be settled by the next administration in this State is the determination of the New Haven Railroad to get possession of the trolley systems west of Worcester and including Worcester. The State was saved from this disaster to its policy and to the service of both railroad and street railways which would follow the granting of a monopoly of transportation in more than one-half the area of Massachusetts.

It is well known that local rates on the railroads have been greatly reduced by the competition of the street railways. It is also well known that the New Haven railroad started out on its career of aggrandizement and monopoly when it began to feel the pressure of street railway competition in Connecticut.

It was by order of its Board of Directors that a sub-committee of the directors was appointed a few years ago, at the beginning of this monopolizing policy, to discover some means of meeting the street railway competition; and the means recommended by this sub-committee was the seizure of the competing street railways.

The recommendation of this sub-committee was followed, and the street railways of Connecticut fell into the hands of the New Haven, and those of Rhode Island soon followed, and the New Haven finally got a foothold in Massachusetts by seizing the street railways in the Berkshires. Now it has been pushing eastward, and if Governor Foss does not veto the Trolley Merger bill they would have had the rail systems from Worcester westward, with just one more step to the Atlantic.

Now, Mr. Charles S. Bird is candidate for Governor of the Progressive party. It is likely that he will receive more votes than his opponent, Mr. Walker, the Republican nominee. The AMERICAN does not believe Mr. Bird's election is within the bounds of possibility against Governor Foss. But Mr. Bird and his party believe it possible, and therefore it becomes his duty to tell the people of Massachusetts, before they vote, how he stands on this important question.

If you are elected, Mr. Bird, will you stand, as Governor Foss stood last year, the defender of the Commonwealth against the aggressions of the railroad monopoly?